Writes to Say That He Would Like "Our" Team Called the New Yorks.

WORD FOR GIANTS

Insists That Present Cognomens Are Meaningless and That Time Has Come to Rechristen.

Frank Chance wants to rechristen the Yankees, and even goes so far as to suggest that hereafter the team of many mes be called the New Yorks.

Giants, also of New York, are playing in the club, while on his way to Glendora

"Wouldn't it be a good idea to call our team the New Yorks, instead of the Highlanders, Yankees, Hilltops, Hillmen or for they have accomplished big things he Glants in the full sense of the word. Therefore, in calling our team the New position in the 220-yard swim. orks we are not appropriating some

The nickname Highlanders, Yankees and the others are meaningless. In cities estaids of New York they attract no attenton 16 fact. I think that this nickname husiness in baseball has been overdone. We are going to try to bring New York to the top of the heap in the American League and we will have 'New York' on uniforms. I hope the newspapers and the baseball public will call us the New Yorks in the future; also that we will be worthy of the name."

Johnny Evers, manager of the Chicago Cubs. says he is in favor of increasing the bitting by allowing a runner to advance a base whenever a pitcher gives a free pass, no matter what bases are curied, and by reducing the number of balls from four to three. The willy one noted as saying

When a twirler deliberately passes . may hitter to get a weaker one, the fans' are disgusted. Often in a contest Chicago, Jan. 15.—Two important basemen will reach third and second with a ball gatherings are scheduled for Chicago Cross and five declared that a draw strong batter coming to the plate. He is passed for a weak batsman. Under the proposed rule this would be abolished. Should a pitcher purposely pass the strong hitter, the man on third would be permitted to score and the man at second go The scheme is to make the pitcher put the ball over the plate and encourage more practice for better con-

Word also comes hot over the wires that Murphy, Charles Webb Murphy, approves. Can it be that the king of pubcity is running out of ideas?

Why not go back to the old days and pitch the ball over the plate, instead of

Joe Jackson, the hard hitting outfielde of the Cleveland Naps, is not a ut," as reported. He has signed a con tract and says he is well satisfied with the terms, which are better than last year. Jackson made a great race with y Cobb and Tris Speaker for the batting mors of the American League in 1912. but finished second with 395 to Cobb's ill. Speaker was 12 points behind Jack-

sylvania swimming team, covered 73 feet in a semi-monthly meet in Philadelphia Monday evening, which is only 7 feet March by Willis, the Red and Blue cap-

Edward Eavers, the Brown University pitcher, who must take up the burden that such clever boxmen as Conzelman and Warner carried last season, promises to be a star. He has attracted the atten tion of Connie Mack, and the story goes that he will get a trial with the Athletics after his graduation.

Earl Blackburn, a young catcher wh received a trial with the Pittsburgh Pirsies last fall, is dangerously ill with diph theria, at his home in Springfield, Ohio.

"Doc" Scanlon, the pitcher who refused to report to the Phillies, to whom he had been traded by the Brooklyn club last season, denies the report that he is seeking reinstatement. Scanlon reiterates his statement that he is through with professional baseball, as he is perfectly satisfied with the medical profession

Charles Snyder, a pitcher, has been turned over to the St. Louis Browns by the Louisville club of the American Assodation, as part payment for Jack Powell. Snyder originally was reported sold to the lall even. that it was a bad "switch," as Powell ob- fortable margin.

and without any strings.

Harold Janvrin, who made a name for imself at third base for the Jersey City

team last year, has signed a contract with he Red Sox. He will be groomed for Jake Stahl's place at first base. Clark Griffith has decided to pitch the the repeated demands of the Boston

pring training camp of the Washington Senators at Charlottesville, Va. The Delta atd his men for one month.

AUTOMOBILES.

HOGSETT GETS THE CALL

Elected to Succeed Englehorn for Dartmouth Eleven:

Hanover, N. H., Jan. 15.-Robert M. Hogsett, '14, of Cleveland, was unanimousy elected captain of the Dartmouth College football team for next scason here tonight. He succeeds W. T. Englehorn, who recently resigned because he had discovered that he was ineligible to play next fall under the so-called three-year rule. Hogsett has played 'varsity halfback and end for the last two seasons. He was the logical candidate after Engleborn's resignation, and won the election hands down. Hogsett prepared for Dartmouth at University High, Cleveland.

#### A TRIPLE TIE FOR TITLE Commerce Swimmers Defeat

the Erasmus High Team. The victory of the High School of Com-High School team, of Brooklyn, by a score of 361; to 161; points, at the West 60th street public baths yesterday, caused a He does not forget, either, that the triple tie for the championship of the Mahon said to a Tribune man last night: proved as the contest advanced. Public Schools Athletic League. De Witt his city and doing much to make base- Clinton, which also shares the honors, Any way this is what he succeeded in defeating the Commerce was no confusion inside the clubhouse, ties seemed to have no effect on the says in a letter to Frank J. Farrell, owner team, but lost to Erasmus. The three We are in no way responsible for what players. From start to finish St. Nicholas teams succeeded in winning all their other meets.

The 160-yard relay race was won by Commerce by inches. Norman Lemcke, the schoolboy star of Commerce, faced Killies? McGraw's men have a copyright Alan L. Clyburn, the Erasmus captain, as on the nickname Giants and they deserve anchor swimmer, and the former nosed out his rival. Lemcke captured the cenin the National League. They always will tury swim as he pleased in 1 minute 33-5 admission after the sale had been stopped seconds, while Clyburn also had little op- by me.

> The summaries follow: by and relay race-Won by Commerce, with Miontgomery, H. Fulton, A. Bazin and N. acke, Erasmus Hall, with G. Cramp, S. th. R. L. Long and A. L. Clyburn, second.

Time, 1:29

Dive for form—Won by E. Merrick, Commerce, with 159 points; R. Gaibraith, Commerce, with 149 points; second: R. L. Long, Erasmus Hall, with 14 points third.

50-yard swim—Won by H. Fulton, Commerce: R. L. Long, Erasmus Hall, second; A. Baain, Commerce, third, Time, 0:28, 2:0-yard swim—Won by A. L. Clyburn, Erasmus Hall, second; A. Fronme, Commerce, third, Time, 2:48, Piunge for distance—Won by I. Tolk, Commerce, with a distance of 49 ft. 8 m.; M. Horzan, Erasmus Hall, with a distance of 45 ft. 2 m., second; A. Bleyer, Commerce, and A. L. Clyburn, Erasmus Hall, tied for third with 35 feet.

100-yard swim-Won by N. Lemcke, Com-nerce, W. Montgomery, Commerce, aecond. 3. Cramp. Erasmus Hall, third. Pime, 1:034, Final accre-High School of Commerce, 361, points; Erasmus Hall High School, 184, points.

#### MORE BASEBALL MEETINGS Postponed Session of National Commission in Chicago.

to-morrow. One will be the annual ses- would be fair to both. One of the last ion of the National Baseball Commission, named, however, said that a draw deciwhich was to have been held in Cincinnati on January 6, but which was postponed tottered on the brink of decisive defeat on account of the illness of Ban Johnson. president of the American League. The other will be the yearly meeting of the ib owners of the American Association. The national commission will go through

the formality of electing a chairman and August Herrmann is expected to succeed himself in the first position, while John Bruce, it is announced, will be

The American Association members are expected to adopt a shorter playing schedile than the one in force last year.

## BARROW MISUNDERSTOOD

Makes Himself Plain on the Baseball Salary Limit.

Edward Barrow, president of the Interational League, is still confined to his ome with a heavy cold, so that he did has been matched to box twenty rounds not go out to Chicago yesterday to appear with Tommy Murphy, the eratwhile before the National Commission, which "Pride of Harlem," at Jimmy Coffroth's meets to-day, for the purpose of pleading arena in San Francisco on February 22 the cause of the Class A A leagues on the Mandot is the lad who whipped Ad Wol

that he would like to correct the impres- outpointed Joe Rivers in a battle of short of the American record set last sion that he is opposed to the salary limit, twenty rounds at Los Angeles. of \$6,000. He expressed regret that he had been misquoted or misunderstood and

"I am not opposed to the club limit of \$6,000 a month, but I am unalterably opposed to the individual player limit, which is included in the ruling, and that is the Jim Price Takes Place as Third basis of our plea to the National Commission for relief. I am in hopes that our Member of Boxing Commission. hockey seven heat the Toronto University case is strong enough to bring about the necessary change."

#### ATHLETIC LEAGUE BOWLING Montclair Wins Odd Game in ber, Frank S. O'Neill was chosen chair-Series with Passaic.

With the series between Columbia and Roseville on the latter's alleys postponed, the only games in the Athletic Bowling League last hight were at Passalc, where Montelair took two games with big scores

It was an easy matter for the home ombination in the first, the difference being nearly a hundred pins. Four of the five Montclair men tallied 300 or better in Davis at Buffalo on New Year's night. the second, with the result that it was Willard is supposed to be in Chicago. carried with a whoop and made the series In the final game Engle's 244, backed by

Phillies, but the Colonels cancelled this In the final game Engles 234, backed by Yonkers A. C., who companies the Toronto point and goal by not pass deal profesting to set a player rather Lockwood's 21h, held the team total up to Round" Liogan failed to keep a contract the Toronto point and goal by not pass. than cash in return. There is a chance | 969, sufficient to win the odd by a com-

The scores follow:

PASSAIC CLUE, MONTCLAIR CLUB.

Larry Pape, the pitcher, no longer is with the world's champions. He was sold with the world's champions. He was sold on Tuesday evening by the Red Sox to the interest in the companion of the International Lesgue

The scores follow:

PASSAIC CLUE, MONTCLAIR CLUB.

Ball 188 180 193 Engle . 178 178 294 cancelled because the club is practically autin 187 192 194 Hauser 170 295 183 out of business. The Watervillet A. C.'s was not provided in a recent in the companion of the International Lesgue.

Busile club of the International Lesgue

phia Athletics, has gone to Hot Springs for his health.

Jim McAleer, tart owner of the world's champions, says he has decided to answer

"fans" by adding 4,000 25 cent seats to the bleachers at Fenway Park.

Virginia will be turned over to Griffith atd his men for one month.

Hen Shibe, part owner of the Philadel-

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# REDEEM BOXING TICKETS CHECK FOR CRESCENTS May Change Date of

Empire Athletic Club Refunds St. Nicholas Hockey Team Wins by a Safe Margin. \$1,100, with More to Go.

HOUSE NOT OVERCROWDED MORGAN A HOST AT ROVER

So Says Jess McMahon, Who Scores Three Goals for His Adds That Over 3,000 Saw Previous Bout.

nerce swimmers over the Erasmus Hall police when the Fire Department officials across the river was regarded with favor paid, and it is expected that \$600 or \$500

happened on the outside. We stopped the sale of tickets as soon as all the seats were gone, and had the persons who held tickets been allowed to enter the building they would have found their seats without any trouble. The greater number of those on the outside were men who had no tickets, and were trying to purchase

favorable when Cross boxed 'Knockout' Brown at this club, yet that night there were 3,100 spectators in the house, as compared with 2,700 on Tuesday night. We conducted everything inside the building the in an orderly manner, and we are in no L. Long. way responsible for actions of the police out on the sidewalk, where they were in We will continue to refund authority. the money for all tickets which were purchased, but whose owners, for one reason sion, and request that all returns be made rushes under way. as soon as possible."

> There was a boxing "fans" yesterday. to have the men meet again. Rivers. Morgan scored again for his side. it was decided by the majority of newssion would be favorable to Cross, as he the in the closing three minutes.

The second round of the heavyweight tournament will be conducted at the Corty-fourth Street Sporting Club to-Three ten-round bouts will be got night contested, and each promises to be brimful of action

The main bout will be between "Soldier" Kearns, who is an enlarged edition of Tom Sharkey, and "Sailor" White, who appeared in the opening round of the wort tournament. This bout will probably be one of the best seen between big men in long time.

The second ten-round bout will be be ween Art Nelson, a dreadnought from Minnesota, and George Weigner, while two big fellows will appear in the open ing contest.

Joe Mandot, the New Orleans boxer Mr. Barrow said over the telephone at New Orleans recently, and he also

rounds in Philadelphia on Jauary 25

#### O'NEILL MADE CHAIRMAN

When the State Athletic Commission players by a score of 2 to 6 here to-night, held its meeting yesterday afternoon it. The teams played without scoring in the the personnel was complete, for James minutes in the second before Harvard cinals. R. Price, recently appointed by Governor secured its first goal. Sulzer, took his place as the third mem-

Joe Sabbi, who was suspended from boxthe shoulder in a bout at the Olympic A. C., asked for reinstatement, denying the charges, but the commission refused the application.

Willard, who is alleged to have falled to tripping. keep an agreement to meet "One Round" a touch with him. John Tyrell, of the Yonkers A. C., who complained that "One press the charges and they were laid

han, against Jack Reischmann, referee Gardner, Totals ... 917 927 893 Totals ... 829 1006 989 John P. Dunn, in behalf of Paddy Callafor the frving A. C., alleging unfairness, was put over.

In view of the fact that no formal com plaint was made to the commission :egarding the disturbance at the doors of the Empire A. C. on Tuesday ni commission could take no action.

# SOCCER LEAGUE SCHEDULE

for Intercollegiate Championship Arranged.

The intercollegiate soccer league an nounced its spring championship schedule yesterd: The league is made up of teams from Columbia, Cornell, ilaverford, Harvard, Pennsylvania and Yale, and the schedule consists of a round robin tournament among those teams. The opening game between Yale and Columbia will be played on South Field

on Morningside Heights, on March of The Harvard-Pennsylvania contest is the final one and is scheduled to be played at Cambridge on May 2. Fifteen games in all have been arranged.

The complete schedule follows:

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March 15, Columbia vs. Yale, at South Field: 22, Columbia vs. Haverford, at South Field: Pennsylvania vs. Yale, at Philadelphia: 29, Haverford vs. Yale at Haverford: Cornell vs. Haverford, at Ithaca: Haverford vs. Pennsylvania, at Haverford: April 5, Columbia vs. Pennsylvania, at South Field: Yale vs. Cornell, at New Haven: Harvard vs. Haverford at Cambridge: 11, Haverford vs. Cornell, at Cambridge: 12, Harvard vs. Columbia, at Cambridge: 12, Harvard vs. Columbia at Ithaca: 26, Yale vs. Harvard, at New Haven: May 2, Harvard vs. Pennsylvania, at Cambridge.

#### WILDING COMING BACK Open Golf Tournament Australian Lawn Tennis Star to

and Ray May Play Here.

Team - Shirreff and Dufresne Clever.

Eddle and Jesse McMahon, managers of The Crescent Athletic Club seven, cham the Empire Athletic Club, put in a busy pion of the Amateur Hockey League, retime yesterday refunding the money to ceived a settack at the St. Nicholas rink those unfortunates who held tickets for last night, when it was defeated by a reserved seats at the Rivers-Cross bout score of 5 goals to 3 by the St. Nicholas on Tuesday evening, but who were not Skating Club team. "Although shy one allowed to enter the building by the of its best players the combination from closed the doors. More than \$1.100 was before the game began, but there was a lack of team play, in direct contrast to still remains to be refunded. Jesse Me- the work of the opposition, which im-

More or less unnecessary roughness was have been greatly exaggerated. There in evidence, and the usual brief penaldid the better work. Morgan, at rover, proved a host in himself. The former addition to breaking up many of the opshot three of the five goals credited to Club, at Brookline, where the open chamhis side. For the Crescent team Shirrest worked

hard and the chunky Dufresne, as usual, did well for Crescent in the early stages of the game, but as the puck kept flying way with relentless persistency he seemed to lose his grip. Neither side warmed to its work until

first period was more than threequarters over, though had not the St. Nicholas team been off side Loutrel would have been credited with a goal in the first few minutes. It was noticed that St. Nicholas generally kept the puck Crescent's territory, even when the or another, were unable to gain admis- flying Shirreff got one of his famous Finally, after fifteen minutes of play

The bout between Rivers and Cross Richard worked the puck down the let was the one topic of conversation among and on a quick pass to Stanley, the for-Yale player, shot the first goal for great difference of opinion among the St. Nicholas. Without an instant's let-up spectators, and many declared that the St. Nicholas rushed the puck from the nly way of settling the question would next face-off and twelve seconds later The first penalty of the game followed

paper critics, was entitled to the verdict. a little later when Reinmund, the Cres-Of nineteen newspapers circulating in cent rover, was sent to the side for trip- owner. He exercised his option on the committee to-day, when Frederick Sanand around New York, ten declared in ping. Shortly before the end of the balf favor of the Los Angeles lad, four for Gross and five declared that a draw would be fair to both. One of the last

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	croker. Wanderers. Time-Halves of 30 min-

### Jess Willard and Dan Daly will box six HARVARD BLANKS TORONTO

Scores Goals in Last Period of Fast Hockey Match.

(B) Telegraph to The Tribune. Boston, Jan. 15.—In a well played and hard fought match the Harvard 'varsity was the first time in many months that first half, and went for nearly thirteen

The Canadians for the greater part of the game showed more speed as skaters. but their work, although good, was more individual than that of their opponents. ing in this state for biting Joe Collins in Harvard's forward line was splendidly formed at times, but the speed of the Toronto men in following back broke up the Crimson's attack repeatedly. There No response was received from Jess was much hard checking and not a little

After the teams had been out nearly thirteen minutes in the second period, Harvard scored. The goal was made by and another attempt will be made to get Phillips, who picked up the puck at the

Clark was with him, but Phillips crossed Hopkins scored again for Harvard six

minutes later. The summary Score-Harvard, 2. Gouls scored-By Phillips, Hopkins, Referee-Heron, Assistant referee-Tingley, Goal umpires-Canterbury and Cari-tion. Timers-Wood and Von Schuckman. Time-Twenty minute periods.

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# Cable Message Says Vardon be on hand to defend his title. It may also be recalled that George Duncan some time since announced his intention

AUGUST THE TIME FAVORED

Can Compete if Fixture Is Moved Back.

United States Golf Association, received a Golf Club, at Clifton, Staten Island, pro- the game. This news was received from cable message from London yesterday, vided an arrangement could be made on London yesterday and is welcomed by which may be the means of having the terms acceptable to the golfing organiza- Kahl Behr, Frederick B. Alexander and dates for the national open championship tion. For the purpose of conferring with dem," reads as follows:

son at once wrote to Vardon and Ray Lakewood. asking them to verify the cable. The Harvard player was everywhere, and in of the cable, asking their pleasure in the tions will be renewed. There remains addition to breaking up many of the op-position's advances with deft stick work shot three of the five soals credited to

made his presence felt. At goal Carhart tion the club would take in the event of April 1 to November 1, to one hundred the present dates, June t and a

of coming over in the fail. In the event of the open coming in August he would doubtless arrange his plans so as to reach

With the annual election of the officers and governing committee of the New McDermott and Duncan, Too, York Athletic Club a thing of the past, the problem of a golf course for the menibers of the organization will be taken up again. The golf committee of the club at a recent meeting voted unanimously in Robert C. Watson, president of the favor of affiliating with the Fox Hills hanged. The message, signed "Aver- the governors of both organizations, a Wilding, who is regarded as a pioneer "If open champiouship is played in Au- of Robert M. Tarleton, of Oakland; J. E. gust or later, Vardon and Ray will play. Faber, of Richmond County; A. H. Podson, of Fox Hills: H. C. Richard, of St. Not knowing who "Averdom" was, Wat- Andrews, and James G. Batterson, of

United States Golf Association president sub-committee took no action, but now also sent a letter to each member of the that the new board of the New York Athexecutive committee, along with a copy letic Club has been put in office negotia-

him if the Clyde Park course would be in guarantee of \$5,000 annually for the exgood condition in August; also what actending of full golfing privileges from the association suggesting a change from members of the New York Athletic Club. This will permit of the enlargement of As told the other day, Jack McDermott the kitchen arrangements and dining old-fashloned challenge match was so said that he feared he would be unable to equipment and still leave a balance in the take part in the open at Brookline for the treasury for maintenance and other curreason that he had planned to sail for rent charge; and would somewhat relieve England about the middle of May. A shift the Fox Hills club of worry over losing from June to August would remove that their course when the lease expires seven

# PHILLIES SOLD AT LAST DEFY ATHLETIC POWERS

Billy Locke Gets Club, Backed Penn Faculty Says Sanville Is Eligible to Swim. by Philadelphia Money.

phy, Fred T. Chandler, Samuel M. Clem-

After the sale was consummated the

were elected: President, W. H. Locke; secretary and

SCOUT A BASEBALL OWNER.

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 15.—William Armour. active in the baseball world. has purchased stock in the Milwaukee club. of the American Association, from Mrs. Vears old.

Can Association baseball team, and once active in political and sporting circles, is reported to be dying of a complication of park, Mass., as manager of the team for the coming season. McDonald is a catcher, and will play in that position on the Charles S. Havenor, and will have control of the club's management during the

coming season. Armour will be made chairman of the board of directors of the club. He formerly was interested in the Toledo, Deacted as scout for the St. Louis Car-

in a hotel in the suburbs of this city

money for instructing guests, the Ama-

university authorities made an investiga-

Sanville will not be used in any meet

where Pennsylvania's opponents make an

tion and declared him innocent.

St. Louis, Jan. 15.-Chris Von Der Ahe, former owner of the old St. Louis Ameri-

CHRIS VON DER AHE DYING.

CANCEL BASKETBALL GAME. nine. Fearing to place itself in the bad Metropolitan Association the Fordham

URGED PLAY-THROUGH RULE Plans to Defend Title at Wim-

here on time for it.

of its rules.

In view of the impending election, the

pionship is scheduled to be held, asking proposal, to offer the Pox Hills Club a Association a rule requiring the cham-

Philadelphia, Jan. 15 .- W. H. Locke. Philadelphia, Jan. 15 .- The Amateur

former secretary of the Pittsburgh Pirates. Athletic Union was defied by the Univeris at last a full fledged major league sity of Pennsylvania faculty eligibility

owned entirely by Philadelphia men, with and was a member of the relay team. the exception of a block purchased by himself and his uncle, W. S. Baker, a former Police Commissioner of New York. where a swimming pool is among the at Those interested with him in the club in- tractions. Alleging that he had received clude Walter Clothier, Morris L. Clothier, Chester P. Ray, Colonel Thomas E. Mur- teur Athletic Union authorities declared ent, jr., and Harrdon K. Caner, all prom- he was guilty of professionalism, and the inent in business affairs.

new owners met and the following officers

treasurer, Daniel C. Snyder, of Pittsburgh. father-in-law of Mr. Locke; directors. Fred T. Chandler, W. S. Baker, D. C. Snyder, W. H. Locke and General Wilbur F. Sadler, of New Jersey. General Sadler was placed on the board because the club is a New Jersey corporation.

troit and Cleveland clubs, and last year played a return basketball game with the troit and Cleveland clubs, and last year played a return basketball game with the crescent Athletic Club in Brooklyn last night, called off it. contest with the diagram of the first fall in 30 minutes and 40 seconds with an arm lock and crotch hold, and the second on a foul.

AUTOMOBILES.

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bledon-May Enter for Davis Cup Match.

Anthony F. Wilding, the famous Australian lawn tennis player, who for three years has held the all-England championship, is planning to return to others who have competed against committee was appointed; consisting in the development of many of the fine points of lawn tennis and in the framing

Return to Courts.

It was following his victory in th all-England championship at Wimbledon last July, in which he defeated Arthur W. Gore by a score of 6-4, 6-4. 4-6, 6-4, that Wilding announced his retirement from tournament play. partial reason for this was that his business affairs were occupying a great portion of his time, and he had strongly The committee decided, as a tentative advocated to the English Lawn Tennis

For several years Wilding, by argu ment and illustration, has endeavored to bring the English around to the viewpoint where they could see that the much in favor of the defending cham-pion as to almost make it impossible for his opponent, after coming through a hard fought tournament, Wilding's arguments were largely responsible for the play-through rule with negard to the national championship at Newport, which was acted upon a year ago by the United States National Lawn Tennis Association.

The fact that the British Isles' team has returned the Davis international cup to Great Britain, by defeating the Australians, furnishes the inspiration under which Wilding is to make his re-entry into the game. He hopes to defend his vited by his association, represent his title at Wimbledon this year, and, if incountry in the Davis cup preliminary round. It is quite possible that in the Davis cup matches this year Wilding and his former partner, Norman E. Brookes, may not play together. Two teams may enter from the Antipodes, one from Australia and the other from New Zealand.

NEWSPAPER GOLFERS' PLAN During the summer Sanville was a clerk May Have Use of Private Links and Clubhouse Soon. It is likely that before another season

has passed the New York Newspaper Golf Club will have made some arrangement whereby its members will have the use of him a professional. Sanville denied that private links and a clubhouse. A committee, made up of George L. Cooper Albert Hedley and James R. Crowell, was appointed at the annual meeting of the club yesterday to take up this question. The directors accepted an invitation

objection. A statement of the facts will be sent to all colleges which the Pennsylfrom the Wykagyl Country Club to comrania swimming team is scheduled to meet, and a vote will be taken by the pete in a one-day tournament the last week in May. members of the Intercollegiate Swimming Association to decide whether or not he will be eligible to compete in the cham-The following officers were elected

President, George L. Cooper; vice-president, R. F. Foster; secretary, Harry A. Haines; treasurer, J. W. Ferguson, and hairman of the board of directors, J. L. of Cincinnati, who held the controlling interest, was represented by C. H. Remboldt.

Mr. Locke, the new president of the Phillies, is well known in baseball circles because of his connection with the Pitts burgh club. He is popular, too, and the other owners in the National League will give him a hearty welcome.

Boxing in championship form and using all the tricks of a high grade boxer, and using all the tricks of a high grade boxer. Young Brown knocked out Harry Loriz in the eighth round of a ten-round contest at the Royale Athletic Club, of Brooklyn, last night. Brown boxed rings J. Gifford and J. L. Dorgan; printing, W. Ferguson, and chalrman of the board of directors, J. L. Wartin and James R. Crowell; tournament, Albert Hedley, J. W. McBeth, G. Pallowing committees were appointed for the last the Royale Athletic Club, of Brooklyn, last night. Brown boxed rings J. L. Haywood and Chalrman of the board of directors, J. L. Haines. BROWN KNOCKS OUT LORTZ.

Hartford, Conn., Jan. 15 .- James H. Clarkin, owner of the Hartford Eastern Association team, announced to-day the er, and will play in that position on the

graces the registration committee of the ZBYSZKO WINS HIS MATCH. Duluth, Minn., Jan. 15 .- Stanislaus Universitiy five, which was to have Zbyszko defeated Jess Westergaard here

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penses. We had 10,000 agents be-

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We use the same radiator that fore a car was sold. We put all these savings into the car. Our experience has taught us how to operate on a close margin of profit. No other car that we know continued to several hundreds to describe the car. Our experience has taught us how to operate on a close margin of profit. the life of the car.

Our 70-Year-Old Promise

We have been making the finest machinery for the past seventy years. We have thousands of regniar customers. Some have dealt with us steadily for more than fifty years. Many of these cars will go to these customers. In all of our advertising we have promised the best in machinery that men can build. And our

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We created no new business. We saved on systems, costly experiments, officers', sales manager's, See also the Case "30" at \$1,500. The Car With the Famous Engine

5-Passenger Touring, Fully Equipped, \$2,200

our motors by using cheaper materials.

We could save on our clutches, transmissions, drive shafts, wheels, and other vital parts.

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